

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 16

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, September 24, 1931

No. 23

We are offering for 2 Days only, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Red Crab Apples, per box, \$1.65
Red Wealthy Apples, " 1.65
Flemish Pears, per box, - 2.35
8-lbs. Large Onions - .25
10-lbs. Pure Clover Honey, 1.09

and many other Bargains. WE GUARANTEE ALL OUR GOODS.

Red & White Store

Owned and Operated by

Acadia Produce Co.

C. W. RIDGOUT

GEO. E. AITKEN

Received This Week

Fresh Stock of Radio Batteries

Prices have been reduced

Heavy Duty Layerbilt, 45 Now \$4.95

Banner Hardware

The Alberta Pacific Grain Company Limited

(Licensed and Bonded with the Board of Grain Commissioners)

Consult Our Agent at Your Shipping Point Concerning Your Grain Handling and Marketing Problems

Bankers

Royal Bank of Canada Bank of Toronto
Canadian Bank of Commerce Bank of Montreal

Your Printing Supplies

This is the time of the year when you should get your Printing supplies for the season. We can supply you with all lines of Commercial Printing, such as Letter Heads, Envelopes, Bill Heads, Statements, Business Cards, or anything you may need.

Our prices are right and we guarantee satisfaction to our Customers.

When You Advertise In The Advance

You do so with the knowledge that you are reaching the people over the whole District. Not in many years have prices been so low on a vast number of merchandise items as at present. Buyers are eager to buy when they find bargains and the seller who advertises these bargains captures the buyers.

BUYERS READ

The Chinook Advance

Alberta Wheat Pool Issues Warning Not to Thresh Wet Grain

A warning has been issued by the Calgary office of the Alberta Wheat Pool to all its members to take all the necessary precautions to ensure that the grain is dry before recommencing threshing. It is pointed out that there has been considerable rain during the past few days and past experience has shown that farmers, becoming anxious to thresh their grain, do so regardless of the weather conditions following.

This has resulted in some cases of grading tough and in some cases even damp.

The disastrous effect of threshing before the grain is dry and mature is pointed out to members, it being emphasized that with the present low price of wheat, growers cannot afford to take a further discount on account of wheat carrying excessive moisture.

Mrs. J. S. Davidson Passes Away

Friends of Mrs. J. Stewart Davidson will regret to learn that she passed away at Acton, Ont., Tuesday morning, September 22nd. She had been in poor health for the past year, though hope had been held out for her ultimate recovery.

Mrs. Davidson was well known in musical circles in the city. Mr. Davidson was connected with the Merchants Bank here, later going to Ponoka as manager of the Bank of Montreal. They later moved to High River, and early this year they left for Acton, where Mrs. Davidson died.

Mrs. Davidson was the daughter of Mrs. Bears, of Winnipeg, and was born in Prince Edward Island. She was a member of the Calgary Women's Musical Club, and was soloist in the Christian Science church for some time. She is survived by her husband, two daughters, Mrs. A. S. Nicholson, Calgary, and Mar.

Collholme Collections

George Pearn and Johnny Callaghan were visitors at the Brosten home last Sunday.

Kimundry Items

Mr and Mrs. H. Dickout, of Alask, called on Kimundry friends Monday.

Fred Nelson and C. Bjork were callers at Anderson's on Sunday.

F. Youngren and E. Blugen went to Atter, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Youngren T. Abramson on Sunday as Mr. Abramson is not very well.

Heathdale Happenings

Mt. Terry, the student preacher of the Bigstone mission, held a thanksgiving service at the Cloverleaf school last Sunday morning. The school was decorated with plants and flowers and there was a record attendance. There will be a service next Sunday evening at 7.30 p.m.

John Allen, who had the misfortune to cut his first finger of the left hand in the header knife last Thursday, made a trip to Cereal on Monday to Dr. Esler and the finger is now fast becoming better.

Where the Money Goes

The destruction of three million cars a year is proposed by the Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel in a plan to stimulate the market for new automobiles.

Threshing Resumed

Stack threshing was resumed by a number of farmers in this locality on Thursday morning. From reports, little damage was done by the rain of the past few days.

Jorie and one son, Jack, at home. —Calgary Herald.

[The late Mrs. J. S. Davidson was mother of Mrs. A. St. Clair Nicholson, of Calgary.]

Canadian Chautauqua

Will Open in The

School Hall CHINOOK

with a splendid program Tuesday evening, Oct. 6 at 8:00 p.m.

"The Temporary Husband"

by the Stanley Players is a laugh from start to finish. Admission to this show is \$1.00, while a season ticket is only \$2.00. Get your ticket from any business house in Chinook, or at the door the night of October 6th.

The second day, October 7th—The Herbert Petrie Musical Co perform in the afternoon and Miss Constance Neville-Johns will lecture on New Zealand.

The third day we will have Lucille Elmore and her players both afternoon and evening. All who attended Chautauqua last year will be anxious to see and hear her again. The lecture by Sam Grathwell is both instructive and helpful in such times as the present.

The fourth and last day. Every child in the community should see "Peter Rabbit" presented by the Hasting's Marionettes. Admission, only 25 cents. Be sure to have your children go to this show. "The Mender" or "The Push" by the Havelon Players in the evening is an outstanding play and worth the price of the season ticket. The committee NEED your support—you need the memory of the enjoyment you got at the Chautauqua to carry through the winter when there will be no shows. Come and bring a friend who otherwise could not come.

A DANCE will be held after the close of the Chautauqua's last night.

EXTRA SPECIALS!

Heather Coals, from - \$7.25
Blazer Jackets, " - 2.85
Sweaters " - 2.25
Stanfield's Red Label Underwear \$3.50

Week End Grocery Specials

Strawberry Jam, pure, 4-lb. tin - \$9c
Viking Coffee, per lb. - 39c
Matches - 25c
Keefer Pears, 2 tins - 29c
Fresh Fancy Cookies, per lb. - 28c
Our Bulk Tea, the finest - 40c
Regular Sized Scribblers, 8 for - 25c
Buy them and get a Fountain Pen Free

FRUIT

VEGETABLES

HURLEY'S

For the Choicest of Meats

Call and see us. Prime Beef, Pork, Veal on hand at all times.

Lard - 15 cents

Place Your Orders For Spring Chickens

CHINOOK MEAT MARKET

NOW is the Time to have your radio fixed

Eveready Layerbilt B. Battery, \$4.95

Maple Leaf Heavy Duty B. Battery, \$3.65

New Prices on Car and Radio Batteries

13 Plate Willard in genuine rubber cases, \$8.95

15 Plate, 90 ampere hour in genuine rubber case, a Willard oversize battery at \$11.95

Have your radio tubes tested Free.

COOLEY BROS.

Phone 10, Chinook.

Secure Your Season Ticket for Canadian Chautauqua, Chinook October 6-7-8-9

Your Ammunition

In the 438 Alberta Pool Elevators grain growers have the most effective fighting unit in the province.

There is no more unanswerable way of proclaiming to all Canada the Western Farmers' determination to stand together and fight their way out of their present difficulties than by deliveries of bushels, wagon loads and car loads of grain to Alberta Pool Elevators.

Success depends on deliveries of grain, above all else.

Grain is your only ammunition.

Inserted by

ALBERTA WHFAT POOL

Canadians prefer the fine Salada quality "SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the gardens"

The World's Grain Show

"Canada, 1936," a booklet published by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics at Ottawa, summarizes the value of production in Canada for 1937 as follows: Agriculture, 38.1 per cent; forestry, 8.1; fishing, 1.3; trapping, 0.4; mining, 6.3; electric power, 2.7; construction, 8.2; custom and repair, 1.9; manufactures, 33.1 per cent.

These figures are significant. They show conclusively the paramount importance of the industry of agriculture.

This importance is accentuated by the fact that the conditions of manufacturing, which occupies second place, reflect almost immediately the conditions of agriculture. It is accentuated even to a greater degree when one comes to examine the manufacturing schedule of the same booklet. Among the twenty-five leading manufacturing industries of Canada, food and grain mill products occupy second place; slaughtering and meat packing third; butter and cheese seventh; bread and bakery products fourteenth. A glance at the exports schedule discloses the further fact that wheat stands at the top of the list and wheat flour second.

It seems to be needless, therefore, to make an apology for stating that any activity which promises even a surer footing for Canada's greatest industry merits the attention and support of every Canadian.

Will the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference to take place at Regina next year bear scrutiny from this point of view? Let us see.

In the first place, it is as its name implies, an exhibition and a conference. Secondly, it is open for participation to all the world.

The exhibition may be conveniently divided into three parts — the competitive, the national, and the commercial exhibits.

The competitive exhibits consist of 19 kinds of field crop products, divided into 56 classes, embracing practically all kinds of grain and seed grown in the world. The total of cash prizes amounts to over \$200,000 and the individual prizes are greater than have been offered ever before, anywhere in the world, at any other exhibition of its kind.

The winning of these prizes, however, is not the real objective of the competitive exhibition. The stimulant for a better quality field product is infinitely more important. It's effect is already apparent. There is ample evidence of this. The demand for registered—better quality—seed is greater all over Canada than it has ever been. One organization reports an increase of almost 100 per cent.

The national and commercial exhibits will tax the floor space of the immense new building to the utmost. Twenty-seven countries have already spoken for space and others will follow—50 are expected. A visit to these exhibits, occupying a frontage of over a mile and a half, will be an educational feature surpassed only by a trip around the world—a trip, by the way, which most of us are unable to enjoy.

The privilege to participate, either as a competitor in any or all the prize classes, as an exhibitor in the national or the commercial section, or as a mere visitor, is open, wide open to the great wide world.

Conferences of technical and practical agriculturists from many countries will take place during every day from July 25 to August 6. The programme will provide for the discussion of every conceivable subject having to do with all phases of field crop production, from the preparation of the soil to the disposal of the product for food, fodder, shelter or clothing.

Then there are the competitions for juniors, the tours of Canada, and a dozen other features, a mere reference to which space will not permit.

This whole programme, although not complete at this time, already contains the names of over a score of the "world's best." Surely such a co-operation of brain as this will constitute an asset to agriculture the value of which no man has the temerity to estimate.

Even from a monetary point of view alone, if the final effect be to raise the value of Canada's agricultural asset of almost 2,000 millions of dollars to the extent of one hundredth of one per cent. annually, the money necessary to carry the project to success will be an exceedingly profitable business investment.

But the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference will do more than this. It will effectively advertise Canada to the rest of the world, will give her an opportunity to take stock and ascertain her standing in field crop production, will stimulate her growers in the use of better seed, will clear away any false impressions in the minds of foreign buyers, will demonstrate to her growers the kind of competition that must be met in the markets of the world, will bring to our own country valuable ideas and experiences, and, most important of all, it will take its place among the great events which have brought the nations of the world into closer communion and a little further along the bumpy and tortuous trail toward the fertile meadows of international peace.

Scientist Leaving Canada

Professor Of Toronto University Will Make Home In England

Professor John Cunningham McLennan, head of the Department of Physics at the University of Toronto, is leaving that institution shortly and will make his home in Surrey, England, according to members of the faculty.

Dr. McLennan is a scientist of international note. His work in connection with helium, which he was the first man to discover, produce in commercial quantities, made him world-famous. During the great war he was scientific adviser to the British admiralty.

Would Be Better

A pipeless organ has been invented which turns electricity into music. Many persons would probably be better pleased at the invention of a device to turn some radio music so called, into useful electricity.

Suffered Severe, Painful Cramps In Her Stomach



Those terrible cramps in the stomach that double you up and make you break out in a cold perspiration, may be stopped by a few doses of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry.

Mrs. Lloyd Jones, 204 Argyle St., Halifax, N.S., writes: "I have suffered greatly from severe and painful cramps in my stomach. I tried several remedies without result. One day a friend advised me to take Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. I bought a bottle and got instant relief."

Cut In British Dole

Variety Of Unemployed Men and Women Are Affected

The 10 per cent. cut in unemployment insurance benefits in Britain, commonly called the dole, will affect a variety of unemployed men and women alike, from the age of 16 to 65. At the same time those in employment are called upon to increase their weekly payments to the "dole fund" and employers' contributions are likewise increased, under the provisions of the national economy bill.

Hitherto youths of 18 have been entitled to \$2.50 a week, rising to \$4.25, according to age. The \$4.25 is the maximum for single men.

Unemployed girls from the age of 16 are entitled to \$1.25 a week, with a rising scale for intervening ages to 21, when the allowance is \$3.75.

Additional benefits for dependents and children will not be affected by the reductions.

SAVED IMPORTED DRESS

"After a little wearing, a lovely green voile—an imported dress—lost colour so completely that it was not wearable. A friend who had admired it asked me why I wasn't wearing it any more. On hearing the reason she asked me to try it. I tried it and lo! it was as good as new. I have a friend who has a lovely dress that really cost just 15¢—the price of one package of Diamond Dyes."

"I have since used Diamond Dyes for both tinting and dyeing. They do either equally well. I am not an expert dyer but I never had a failure with Diamond Dyes. They seem to be made so they always go on smoothly and evenly. They never spot, streak or run; and friends, never know the things I dye with Diamond Dyes are redyed at all!"

Mrs. R.F., Quebec

A Satisfactory Experiment

Wrigley Company Find Wheat Buying From Gum Sales Receipts

A Successful Experiment

The experiment of the William Wrigley Company in purchasing wheat in Canada with part of the receipts from gum sales in the Dominion has proved so satisfactory that it will be continued until December 31, as planned, and probably thereafter.

William Wrigley, Jr., said the indirect business benefits counterbalanced temporary book losses in the purchased commodities, and that eventually there might be no real loss, but even a small profit.

Don't Submit To Asthma. If you suffer without hope of breaking the chains which bind you do not put off another day the purchase of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Remedy. A trial will drive away all doubt as to its efficacy. The sure relief that comes will convince you more than anything that can be written. When help is so sure, why suffer? This matchless remedy is sold by dealers everywhere.

Shortage Of Laying Hens

Unprecedented Movement Of Laying Hens From Farm To Market

An unprecedented movement of laying hens from farm to market is noted in a report of the Department of Agriculture which predicts a possible shortage if the traffic continues much longer at the present rate. The report points out that, "the remarkable feature of the situation as it affects the marketing of live hens is that in spite of the unprecedented volume of the movement all the receipts seem to be moving quite readily into consumptive channels."

The Oil For The Farmer.—A bottle of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil in the farm house will save many a journey for the doctor. It is not only good for the children—when taken with colds and croup, and for the mature who suffer from pains and aches, but there are directions for its use on sick cattle. There should always be a bottle of it in the house.

A Natural Stimulant

Alcohol Is Normal Part Of Human Brain Says Expert

Can you think clearly with alcohol on the brain? Everyone does, according to Dr. Alexander O. Gettler, noted New York toxicologist, who announced to the United Press his claims that alcohol is present in the brain and liver of every human being—whether drunk or not at all.

"I have taken as much as a half-dram of pure ethyl alcohol from the brain of a man who never touched liquor in his life," Dr. Gettler said, "by employing a new method of multiple distillation without the use of condensers."

"Alcohol is a normal part of the brain, not only of persons, but of animals, as well. I have found it in dogs, pigs and other animals."

Asbestos is the only mineral that can be woven into fire-proof garments and molded into instruments impervious to flame.

Fishermen Are Now Helped By Science

Britain Has Fitted Up Small Laboratory On Board Trawler

Scientists now go to sea in a small fishing trawler and share the perils and discomforts of the fishermen in their efforts to ensure that the public's diet of fish shall be perfectly fresh. The British Government's Fishery Research Station at Aberdeen has acquired the trawler "City of Edinburgh" and fitted up a small laboratory on board. Already methods whereby the period of freshness in fish can be extended from less than a week to about 10 or 12 days, without a revolution of present methods of storing fish in ice at sea, have been worked out.

The fishing fleet is being forced to go further and further afield for its fish, and, accordingly, many of the trawlers have to stay away for anything up to a fortnight. These results will be, therefore, of immense benefit to that typically British fish, the tough, weather-beaten North Sea fisherman who daily risks his life to provide the hand-hobber with his favourite dish of "fish-and-chips" and they are also valuable to all parts of the Empire where a fishing industry exists.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

SOUTHERN POCKETBOOK ROLLS

2 cups special cake flour, sifted.
3 teaspoons baking powder.
1/2 teaspoon salt.
1 tablespoon shortening.
5/8 cup milk (about).
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening. Add milk gradually until soft dough is formed. Knead again. Roll to 1/4 inch thickness. Roll to 1/4 inch thickness. Cut with 2-inch floured bliscuit cutter. Fold double and press edges together lightly. Place in greased pan; brush tops with melted butter. Cover and let rise in warm place 20 minutes. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees Fahrenheit) 10 minutes. Again brush tops with melted butter and finish baking. Remove from oven. Brush tops with melted butter. Makes 16 small or 9 large pocketbook rolls. If a larger roll is desired, roll dough to 1/4-inch thickness and cut with 3-inch cutter.

SPICY CUCUMBER PICKLE

12 ripe cucumbers.
1 1/2 cups sugar.
2 cups vinegar.
1 teaspoon salt.
1 tablespoon cloves, whole.
1 tablespoon allspice, whole.
2 tablespoons cinnamon bark.
1 tablespoon white mustard seed.
Cut the cucumbers in slices one inch thick.

Persian Balm—there is nothing like it for creasing and preserving a lovely complexion. Clogs with dirt, soothes and dispels all roughness or chafe caused by weather conditions. Delicately fragrant, it adds exquisite charm to the most finished appearance. Dainty women inevitably choose Persian Balm. A velvety smooth lotion. It makes the skin real soft in texture. Recommended also to soften and whiten the hands. Truly a perfect toilet requisite for every woman.

Saskatchewan Dairy Industry Expanding

Saskatchewan's dairy industry is expanding. The creamery butter production during July amounted to 2,805,316 pounds, an increase of 337,000 pounds over the output of July last year. The production for the first seven months of the year came to 11,457,871 pounds or 3,048,971 pounds more than for the similar period of 1935—a gain of 38.3 per cent.

Onions, potatoes, and tomatoes worth £10,000,000 were sent to England from Spain, France, and the Channel Islands last year.

Aching CORNS STOP HURTING INSTANT RELIEF!

Just a drop or two of Putnam's Corn Extractor, and the pain goes away. Relief is almost instantaneous. Remove corns with "Putnam's" so easy, so sure, so painless—thousands use this wonderful remedy. Remove corns with "Putnam's" any longer, use Putnam's Corn Extractor, the one sure relief for corns. Sold at every drug store, 35c.

A lot of folk think that begging is an easy way of getting a living, but we'd like to see them try it for a couple of weeks. We have yet to envy a beggar.

Nevada excavations show that man was existent on the northern continent before the Ice-age era.

W. N. U. 1908.

MACDONALD'S Fine Cut

Canada's Finest Cigarette Tobacco with ZIG-ZAG papers attached

Receiving Public Relief

Care Necessary To Prevent Dishonest Persons From Taking Advantage Of Relief Situation

Recently in the city of Hamilton a man was discovered who had been a regular recipient of relief from the city and who was paying monthly instalments on a radio, the purchase price of which was \$281. From the relief department he had received \$19 in cash, in addition to groceries, a half ton of coal and ten pairs of shoes. Also he had neglected to notify the relief officer that he had been working since June 30 and had drawn a pay cheque of some \$60. He was prosecuted, fined \$40, and required to return the \$19 cash he had obtained from the city.

The surprising thing about this case is not that a person of such peculiar mental twist was found to exist, but that he was discovered and prosecuted. His kind are operating under cover in every city and it is largely due to them that relief officials become more or less cynical and skeptical in their general dealings with indigents. The prosecution of this Hamilton sinner is certainly a step in the right direction.

Demands just now upon relief departments are extraordinarily heavy. While at no time is it legitimate for people to "work" relief departments, that offence is particularly objectionable at this time. In view of the fact that always there is someone trying to do this sort of thing and getting away with it, the present would be a splendid occasion to discourage the practice by discovery and prosecution of those who persistently practice it. — Calgary Herald.

Final Stage Of Depression

Winter Will Be Hard But Better Times Are To Follow

"The coming winter is expected to be the final stage of the three years of depression through which Canada has been passing," these words, taken from a speech which E. W. Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, made recently at Fredericton, N.B., will be accepted everywhere as reassuring. Mr. Beatty is in a position to speak on such matters as he has an inside knowledge of economic tendencies. There is no doubt that there are in for a hard winter, but if we can feel that it will mark the turn of the tide we can see it through with hope and confidence. The darkness is often deepest just before the dawn, and there are certainly many reasons for believing that the coming year will see Canada and the rest of the world come back on the upgrade towards normal trade and business conditions. — Toronto Mail and Empire.

Will Publish In Canada

Six American Magazines Will Now Be Printed Here

Publication of six magazines in Canada has been announced by McFadden Publications, and readers of the publications, numbering 200,000 in the Dominion, will obtain them at the same price as prevails today. The company has obtained a Dominion charter.

A statement issued by the publishers says, in part: "By so doing, we not only feel that we are doing our part in the promotion of the printing industry in Canada, but we also propose to promote our publications with the newspaper advertising with the knowledge we are building on a staple foundation."

The company has contracted for an advertising campaign covering every part of the Dominion.

Lady Caller: "Is the manager in?"

Office Boy: "No. He just went to lunch with his wife."

Lady Caller: "I see. When he comes back with his stenographer, tell him his wife called."

The invention of a wind measuring instrument so sensitive that it will record a drop of wind pressure from eighty-five miles an hour to zero in one-hundredth and twentieth of a second, is announced.

A lot of folk think that begging is an easy way of getting a living, but we'd like to see them try it for a couple of weeks. We have yet to envy a beggar.

Nevada excavations show that man was existent on the northern continent before the Ice-age era.

W. N. U. 1908.

Excessive Highway Building

Eminent British Engineer Says Trucking Most Expensive Way Of Moving Goods

"You have overbuilt yourselves," said Sir Alexander Gibb, British engineer, warning against excessive highway building in Canada in an address before the Empire Club of Toronto. With the exception of air transportation, highway trucking was the most expensive form of moving goods, when the subsidizing of highways was considered, he said.

"Some highways are justified when they are pioneer highways and opening up new sections of the country, but when they become parallel to other means of transportation, they are piling up a huge debt which you and your children and your children's children will have to pay," he said.

"If I have any criticism to offer—and it is in a kindly spirit that I offer it—you have overbuilt yourselves. Your facilities are far in advance of your means."

"Transportation is one of the most urgent questions in Canada at the present moment, and on it depends the development of your country more than anything else in the world."

Many Placed On Farms

Fifteen Thousand Given Work Up To Middle Of September

The ranks of the unemployed have been depleted by 15,000 men who have been placed on farms in Canada, as the result of plans drawn up by the Minister of Immigration and Colonization, Hon. Wesley A. Gordon.

The machinery of the soldiers' settlement board is co-operating with the Canadian National Railways and Canadian Pacific Railway in the work.

Up to the present 3,749 families and 10,609 single men have been placed by the Dominion on farms while the province of Ontario has similarly placed 800 families and 2,000 single men, and the province of Quebec 450 families and 300 single men.

Atomic Hydrogen

Produces The World's Hottest Welding Temperatures

The flames of atomic hydrogen, which produce the world's hottest welding temperatures within flames which are comparatively "cool," were demonstrated on a grand scale to the opening session of the American Physical Society.

The scientists watched men wearing goggles, gas masks and asbestos welding temperatures within flames which are comparatively "cool," were demonstrated on a grand scale to the opening session of the American Physical Society.

The demonstration was part of an exhibit of results of the handwork of the physicists.

Famous Jewel For Museum

The famous Canning jewel, which the Earl of Harewood sold at Sotheby's last June for \$50,000, has been presented to the Victoria and Albert Museum by "An American Friend" who desired to remain anonymous. The jewel dates from the 16th century and is traditionally supposed to have been sent by the Grand Duke of Tuscany to one of the Mogul Emperors.

home for Borden's CHOCOLATE MALTED MILK

USE MOTHER'S MILK always when you feed your child. Borden's Malted Milk adds the little extra when they return from school and play. Children love this delicious flavor. It is quickly and easily digested and builds up strong, sturdy little bodies.

The Doctors Are Limited

Borden's CHOCOLATE MALTED MILK

PATENTS
A List Of "Wanted Inventions" and Full Information Sent Free On Request.
The RAMSAY Co. Dept. 273 BANK ST. 167 OTTAWA, Ont.

OPPOSITION TO EARLY ELECTION IN GREAT BRITAIN

London, Eng.—The London Daily Mail says that the board of governors of the Bank of England have taken the "unprecedented step" of visiting the House of Commons to inform the Prime Minister that the National Government must remain in power at least two years if a heavy fall in exchange is to be avoided.

The Mail for several days has been conducting an energetic campaign against the Conservative proposals for an early general election. Its story was published under heavy headlines.

"The affairs of the nation reached a position of extreme gravity Thursday, September 17," it said. "Information was conveyed to the government from the city (London's financial centre), that a precarious exchange situation exists. . . and it would appear on reports thus conveyed to the government that the recent unrest in the fleet had a profound effect on British credit and that the time has come when all other considerations save those of national existence must be put aside."

The board of governors of the bank, the paper said, asked the government to make a definite announcement that there would be no general election and that the government would remain in power for its full possible term of two years. It said that the board gave Premier Ramsay MacDonald "an alarming estimate" of the amount of fall in exchange which would follow any announcement that an election had been decided upon.

The Mail added that the cabinet met until a late hour and that Mr. MacDonald asked the members to come to a definite decision for or against an election.

Talk of a general election soon has been growing stronger during the past week and there was a widespread conviction in the parliament lobbies that it would take place the last week in October or early in November, when an appeal to the electors would be made by the National Government, headed by Mr. MacDonald, and not by parties.

It was believed in the lobbies that Mr. MacDonald would be willing to head such an appeal and it was said that doubts about the wisdom of an early election were held only by the Liberals and were regarded as based upon that party's hostility to a tariff policy.

Cut Land Taxes

Relief For Manitoba Agriculture Is Chief Motive

Winnipeg, Man.—Cutting almost \$400,000 from the land taxes for provincial revenue an order-in-council has been signed by Mr. J. D. McGreggor, Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba. The step is intended to relieve municipalities by giving them a larger share in revenues derived from land taxes.

The levies on the municipalities of \$300,000 for operation of the Child Welfare Act and \$90,000 for the Soldiers' Relief Taxation Act are wiped out. Although the land taxes for these purposes are abolished the government contemplates no curtailment in the services by which they have been collected. These will be financed out of the general revenues of the province.

Announcement of the wiping out of the taxes was first made by Premier John Bracken last week. He then suggested the money needed might be found by economies in administration, from the Natural Resources Reserve Fund, or from taxation elsewhere on those able to bear it.

Relief for agriculture was the chief motive of the change but it is also hoped it will have the effect of permitting lower rents in the city of Winnipeg.

As a measure of economy the government has already reduced the salaries of all provincial officials and civil servants from the premier down.

Completing Plans For Bonus
Calgary, Alberta.—Arrangements for the payment of the five-cent Dominion Government bonus on wheat is nearing completion in Alberta. Office supplies and other equipment required in distributing the bonus have arrived at the Alberta wheat pool head office. They will be sent to pool elevator agents immediately, it was stated.

Manitoba Sugar Beets

Thirty Manitoba growers of sugar beets have 421 acres under cultivation this year, according to the latest report.

W. N. U. 1908

Wheat Quality Is High

Equal If Not Better Than Any Previous Year

Winnipeg, Man.—The milling and baking quality of Canada's new wheat crop is exceptionally high and is equal, if not better, than that of any year tested by the Dominion Grain Research Laboratory it was announced.

The weight per bushel of the samples received to date and which have just been examined under the direction of F. J. Birchard, are about the same as last year, with the yield of four comparing favourably. The protein content is much higher than the previous crop, while the gluten of different grades also is exceptionally good.

The baking quality is excellent, the report says, and the flour absorption is higher and the loaf volume greater.

REDUCTIONS IN NAVAL PAY TO BE RE-EXAMINED

London, Eng.—After sharp exchanges over unrest in the Atlantic fleet during a turbulent question hour, the House of Commons waded placidly through the emergency budget's proposals to increase the duties on beer and tobacco.

The Government had comfortable majorities on the two proposals—131 on the beer duties and 74 on the tobacco duties.

All the storm in the House was provoked by the brief statement of Sir Austen Chamberlain, first lord of the admiralty, to the effect the Board of Admiralty had agreed to re-examine the proposed reductions in naval pay aimed to consider any cases of alleged hardship. In view of this decision the vessels of the Atlantic fleet have been ordered to proceed to their home ports, he added.

Laborites immediately seized on this brief statement. There was a clamor from the opposition benches for immediate debate. The Government remained adamant. The opposition then put a motion that the House suspend the 11 o'clock closing rule, but the Government had a comfortable majority, to defeat it by 280 to 195 votes.

In an uproar of questions from the opposition and retorts from the Government benches, the Laborites asked if the unemployed whose benefits had been cut, would also be considered. They wanted to know if the soldiers and policemen would likewise be consulted about their reductions. They remarked on the fact that some of the naval rates of pay have been cut by 25 per cent, while the first lord of the admiralty and some other cabinet ministers are taking a 10 per cent cut.

Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald replied to one of the opposition's many questions with the declaration that it had always been understood the Government departments making cuts in expenditures could adjust the burdens; a step that could be taken without materially affecting the budget estimates.

When the House returned to the emergency budget, D. G. Logan, Laborite, declared to the amusement of the House there was neither soul nor sympathy "in this damnable coalition." He challenged every member of the cabinet from the Prime Minister downwards, to do battle with him in his constituency of Scotland, Liverpool, the seat represented for so long by the late "Tay Pay" O'Connor, Irish Nationalist.

Convict Taking Arts Course

University Work Sent To Youthful Long-Term In Portsmouth Prison

Kingston, Ont.—For the first time in the history of Queen's University, a convict in Portsmouth penitentiary has made application to enter in arts course and do his studies extra-murally in prison. The applicant is a youthful long-term. In the past five years he has passed all Ontario departmental examinations from entrance to high school. The university work will be sent to him by the head of the extra-mural department at Queen's.

Quebec Session

Report States Legislature Will Be Called For October 20

Montreal, Que.—The Star publishes the following: "The first session of the newly elected legislature will be called for October 20, the date already fixed for its meeting, when the House will be dissolved in July last, it is stated in Liberal circles here. Many reasons are advanced for this early session, but the chief is the necessity for the Government to get the proper authority to make extraordinary expenditures for unemployment relief."

TWO CANADIAN DELEGATES TALK AT LEAGUE MEET

Geneva, Switzerland.—Committees of the assembly of the League of Nations heard eloquent and important speeches by two Canadian delegates—Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Minister of Justice, and Senator C. P. Baubien, of Montreal.

Mr. Guthrie spoke when the first committee of the assembly discussed the subject of bringing the league covenant against war into harmony with the Kellogg peace pact.

The general sentiment of the committee is so far in favour of acceptance of the proposed amendments in the covenant, which in the opinion of several speakers would tend to facilitate the work of next year's world disarmament conference, for would leave no ambiguity or doubt that war is to be abolished as an instrument of national policy.

Acceptance of the conclusions reached last year, in favor of the proposed amendment, was advocated by Mr. Guthrie. He expressed strong opposition to any suggestion the matter should be adjourned.

The danger of adjournment, he pointed out, was that the man in the street would say the nations of the world rushed to renounce war but refused to translate their actions into a formal undertaking.

Senator Baubien spoke during committee deliberations on the minorities question. He advocated improvement in the present procedure of the league on the minorities problem, stressing the need for greater publicity concerning the treatment of minorities. Viscount Cecil, of Chelwood, the British Government's chief delegate, supported Senator Baubien, while Foreign Minister Curtius, of Germany, agreed that more publicity was needed.

"Justice may be blind but it need not be concealed," declared Senator Baubien. The subject was of the greatest interest both to Canada and her great neighbor to the south, he stressed, for both Canada and the United States had numerous minority populations which remained firmly attached to their countries of origin.

REPRESENTS CANADA



C. A. Bowman, Editor of the Ottawa Citizen, who is one of the Canadian delegates to the fourth biennial meeting of the Institute of Pacific Relations to be held at Hangchow, China, in October.

Count Only Preliminary

Further Returns From Recent Census Subject To Correction

Ottawa, Ont.—A further statement of population in a number of cities and towns of Canada which were not dealt with in previous announcements, has been issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The statement covers more particularly a number of towns, although it deals also with two or three cities in different provinces.

The figures issued show that the city of Quebec, increased from 95,193 in 1921, to 129,103 in the present year. The population of Windsor, Ont., has advanced from 38,591 to 62,267 in the ten-year period.

In western Canada, the city of Regina reported an increase from 34,432 to 53,034. The largest percentage increase recorded in the statement is in the town of Riverside, Ont., which increased its population from 1,356 in 1921 to 4,426 in the present year. This is an increase of 333 per cent.

It is made clear in the statement that the count is a preliminary one and that returns are subject to correction as additions on account of closed houses and absentees have yet to be made.

Proportional Vote Opposed

Manitoba Conservatives Object To Proposal Of Attorney-General

Winnipeg, Man.—Opposition to the principle of proportional representation contained in a suggestion by Hon. W. J. Major, Attorney-General, for a reduction in the number of seats in the Manitoba Legislature, was expressed on behalf of the Conservative party by Col. F. G. Taylor, leader of the group.

Col. Taylor said his party has no objection to the proposed reduction, but "will use every legislative means to prevent the extension of the suggested proportional representation system to the rural areas of the province."

Mr. Major's suggestion would reduce the number of seats from 55 to 35 and would apply proportional representation to the whole province with the exception of four single-member constituencies.

Superiority Of British Films

Toronto, Ont.—The increasing superiority of British motion pictures has led to the establishment in England of branch United States studios according to F. S. Royell, Canadian representative for British International pictures. "Hollywood is alarmed," he commented.

Radio Development

Col. Steel Appointed To Staff Of Research Council

Ottawa, Ont.—Lieut.-Col. W. A. Steel, M.C., who has directed the radio development of the Department of National Defence, has been appointed to the staff of the National Research Council, it is announced. Starting October 1, he will have charge of the council's radio research programme.

Colonel Steel has had a distinguished career in both military and radio fields, he has represented Canada at numerous international radio conferences and he accompanied Premier R. B. Bennett to the last Imperial Conference.

Radio research has been assigned a definite place in the plans of the National Research Laboratories, and many problems of a technical nature will be dealt with under the direction of Col. Steel.

International Peace Garden

Tract Of Land At North Dakota and Manitoba Border Is Selected

Asbury Park, N.J.—A tract of land on Turtle Mountain at the North Dakota-Manitoba border was approved by the National Association of Gardeners Convention as the site for the international peace garden.

Final decision on the adoption of this site will be made next spring at a joint meeting of the International Peace Garden Commission, and executive committees of the Canadian Association of Florists and Gardeners and the National Association of Gardeners.

Date and place of this meeting has not been determined.

MEASURES TAKEN FOR RELIEF WORK ARE OUTLINED

Ottawa, Ont.—A review of Canada's unemployment problem and an outline of the relief measures which are being taken by the Federal Government in co-operation with the provinces and municipalities is outlined in a statement issued by Hon. G. D. Robertson, Minister of Labour.

"Relief of the farmers in the drought stricken areas of the prairie provinces constitutes the most difficult problem in western Canada, but this ought not to be confused with unemployment arising from industrial and commercial fluctuations."

"Some substantial projects in the urban centres have been tentatively approved and the Minister of Agriculture (Hon. Robert Weir), is actively directing the farm relief programme in those areas, particularly in Saskatchewan, as well as assisting in the relief of unemployment in the cities and towns."

"In western Canada substantial park areas in Alberta offer opportunities for the creation of considerable useful work in delimiting park boundaries, clearing and building roads and opening up avenues of communication between park areas, of which Jasper and Banff are centres, as well as some smaller parks in the north-western part of the province."

"The Provincial Government of Alberta has concluded an agreement with the Federal Government respecting both provincial and municipal undertakings in that province, and, like Ontario, it is expected that substantial relief will accrue to the larger urban centres by the withdrawal of transients and single men, who may be wisely assisted in the outside undertakings, both in parks and on provincial roads."

"The Province of British Columbia is suffering particularly because of the contraction in the lumbering and mining industries. Field crops in that province, as in the eastern provinces, have been quite satisfactory as to volume, but not so satisfactory as to sales prices obtainable."

"Manitoba has already commenced some highway construction work and a substantial programme of municipal projects will be submitted for approval shortly."

"There are many indications that the nation-wide depression is passing and that Canada may look forward with reasonable assurance that, as in every similar previous experience, she will emerge earlier than some other countries to a new era of progress."

During the past week, however, the transportation situation seems to be improving and it may with reasonable confidence be expected that railway earnings will show better results during the next few weeks than they did in the month of August, owing to the fact that the crop movement is later this year than last year.

Only 20 talking pictures were produced in Italy in the last year.

SURVEY IS MADE OF THE WEST'S NEW GRAIN PORT

Churchill, Man.—Built on the barren shore in Manitoba's north country, Churchill's ultra modern harbour development won the acclaim of an Ottawa delegation headed by Hon. R. J. Manion, Minister of Railways and Canals. Two other cabinet ministers, Hon. Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture, and Hon. T. G. Murphy, Minister of the Interior, were in the party making a rapid-fire survey of the new born grain port.

Confidence in the ability of Canada's farthest north grain harbour to handle any business which may develop via the bay route was expressed by Mr. Manion. Before leaving for the south he remarked that the mechanical portion of the port development has been completed and that the initial test, leaving success of the route dependent only on the trend of trade.

Not a doubt was entertained by the minister but that the "Farnworth" and the "Warkworth," chartered by the Government to carry the inaugural bay route shipment overseas this month would reach their destinations successfully. He even considered that lower bay insurance rates on hulls and cargoes might be expected for next season as result of the two shipments of some 540,000 bushels of Saskatchewan wheat.

Canada's Government, Dr. Manion promised, would draw to the attention of the Imperial shipping committee at London any successful journeys overseas through the Hudson Straits, in the endeavour to obtain the most equitable insurance rates possible. He stressed the fact that the government had undertaken to insure that rates on the test shipments from Churchill would not be higher than from the prairies via Montreal. Possibility that the Government might be called on to foot a bill for an extra cost by the bay route was indicated by Dr. Manion in view of current low rates on the Great Lakes due to lack of cargoes.

He pointed out that the Government had provided its harbour facilities for the trial shipments without cost, and would implement its promise to absorb the rate differential if any. The Government is earnestly endeavouring to do everything possible at Churchill, stated Dr. Manion, pointing to promises for freight sheds, new grain galleries and other developments for next year.

The sheds are to be constructed on the pier next summer if the foundation of the pier has settled sufficiently to allow work to be done.

By the time shipping opens on the bay next autumn, "the harbour will be ready to handle cattle, from the west's agrarian areas, the minister forecast. He mentioned that such a trade might necessitate the provision of cattle yards at The Pas 511 miles southward, but saw no difficulty in the way.

Coal and lumber handling facilities, he said, would be pressed forward to handle any trade which develops and the entire facilities would certainly be ready by 1933.

"The Government will promise nothing which cannot be fulfilled," said Dr. Manion, "but the failure to implement an undertaking might result to the disadvantage of the port."

"Without John H. McFarland, head of the Canadian Wheat Pools' Central Selling Agency, the trial shipments this fall would have been impossible," commented the minister. No other offer of wheat for the bay route shipment had been made, he said, and even now the second cargo has not yet been sold. Dr. Manion announced that the shipment of No. 2 northern, trimmed down Wednesday, September 16, in the hold of the "Farnworth," had been sold by Mr. McFarland to Spillers, London, England.

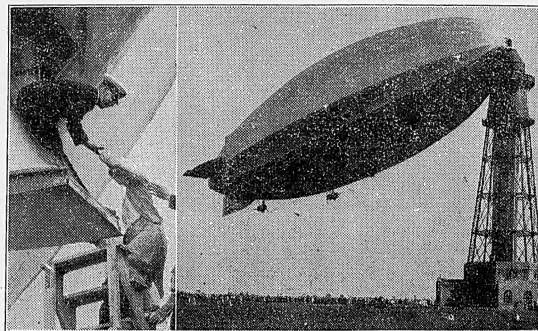
Perfect synchronization of the work at Churchill by the various developing groups was named by the minister as the outstanding reason for the on-the-dot success of inaugural operations. He commended especially C. D. Howe, consulting engineer of Port William, Ont., who designed the 2,500,000-bushel elevator which has taken rank as the world's fastest operating ocean terminal.

Four Straight Records

Quebec, Que.—This Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Britain," docking at Quebec, August 31, made the fourth straight record of the Atlantic crossing, from land to land, in four days, nine hours and 23 minutes. This is the fastest time in which this stretch of water has been covered. The steamer carried nearly 1,000 passengers and 21 automobiles.

Operated by one man, an electric shovel has been developed that will take eight dump-cart loads at a bit every minute.

FAMOUS AIR GIANT TO BE SCRAPPED FOR ECONOMY'S SAKE



To the millions of Canadians who had the good fortune to witness the British air monarch, R-100, in flight over Eastern Canada following her Atlantic trip a year ago, the news that she is to be scrapped as part of the Motherland's "strict economy" plan, will be accepted with great regret. It seems a pity after spending more than \$2,000,000 in her construction, that the British Air Ministry have to make such a drastic move. Above are two familiar pictures, taken in Montreal, showing the giant dirigible anchored to the airship mast at St. Hubert, and a close-up of the cat-walk by which passengers and crew board the airship.

To Explore Ungava Bay

Scientific Expedition To Visit Little Known Island Near Labrador Coast

In connection with the expedition of the Oxford University Exploration Club which sailed from Liverpool recently for St. John's, Newfoundland, where an auxiliary schooner had been chartered to make a journey up the Labrador Coast to Akpatok Island in Ungava Bay, The London Times says:

"Akpatok Island, which is approximately 50 miles in length, has been known since 1610, when Hudson, in passing the island in July of that year, gave it the name of 'Desire Prolonged,' but the earliest recorded landing of a white man is that of Dr. Robert Bell, of the Canadian geological survey, who put ashore there for a few hours in 1833." The island is still uninhabited, though visited from time to time by Eskimos from the mainland in search of walrus.

"The importance of this expedition is in the representation of several sciences in an inland survey in a part of the world where exploration, concerned hitherto chiefly with the northwest passage and the whaling industry, has been almost entirely confined to the seacoast and provides little scientific fact with regard to the interior.

"The expedition, which is led by H. M. Clutterbuck, intends to make a scientific investigation of Akpatok. The ecological work begun in Spitzbergen will be continued, and besides this, it is hoped, thoroughly to survey the biology, botany, geology, and topography of the island."

For Economic Recovery

Senator Borah Of United States Gives Opinion Of What Is Needed

My view is that there are three, possibly four, major propositions relative to the recovery of Europe. First, a revision of the Versailles treaty, a readjustment of reparations, the recognition of Russia by the United States, and drastic disarmament. I admit at least three are difficult problems. But they are not so impossible by any means as the recovery of Europe without their adjustment. Europe can never recover under the peace treaties and Germany never can pay the reparations assessed against her. There will be no disarmament in Europe until the Russian problem is settled. We have been living in a fool's paradise, talking about disarmament and better times. And ever since the Versailles treaty was signed we have been drifting toward the rapids—Senator Borah in New York Nation.

Increased Trade With Orient

Report Indicates Great Possibilities For Future Expansion

A comprehensive survey of Canadian trade with Japan and China is contained in a report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reflecting the unsettled situation in China and also the effects of the financial breakdown of Japan four years ago "when 36 banks closed their doors."

The report nevertheless indicates the great potentialities for trade expansions with the Orient, and shows, despite fluctuations due to the foregoing conditions, how Canada's exports to those countries have increased since records began to be kept.

B.C. Egg Shipment To Britain

A shipment of 5,661 cases of eggs left New Westminster recently for Great Britain as well as an export shipment of butter of 5,516 boxes for the same market.

Apprentice—You want me to clean the office? You said you had a man for rough work.
Chief—So we have. He collects the debts.

A gas which stops an aeroplane if any enters the engine is the latest German device in the war against aircraft.



"Do you drink coffee?"
"Yes."
"Coffee is slow poison."
"Very slow, doctor. I've taken it for eighty years."—Lustige Blätter, Berlin.

W. N. U. 1908

English Common In Japan and China

Wide Use Impresses Traveller Who Visits The Orient

In a recent issue of the Toronto Globe appeared an editorial which said that "Colonel Lindbergh had reached Asia and leaves the English language behind." Rev. Jesse Arnup, well known in Canada, who last year made an extended trip through China and Japan, comments on the statement as follows: "That may be meant for a joke, but as a statement of fact nothing could be farther from the truth. In Japan, Colonel Lindbergh will find the name of every railway station printed in English as well as Japanese. If he condescends to board a train he will find the English word 'boy' (Asia's term for a servant) printed on an arm band worn by the porter. Mrs. Lindbergh can go shopping along the beautiful Ginza, in Tokio, and secure her heart's desire by asking in the English language—and so on. With slight modification, the same condition prevails in China. Sixteen hundred miles up the Yangtze Valley I saw English signs advertising foreign boots and shoes, hardware and other articles. I travelled alone from Peiping (Peking) to Moukden, down through Manchuria, and the whole length of Korea, across the straits by steamer and hundreds of thousands of Chinese. When these three races communicate with each other their one common medium of expression is the English language. No, Colonel Lindbergh did not leave it behind."

Poultry Field Days

Good Attendance Reported At Demonstrations Held In Saskatchewan

A total of 5,019 persons attended the 86 poultry field days which were conducted throughout Saskatchewan by representatives of the poultry division in the live stock branch of the Department of Agriculture, during June and July. These field days were held on farms where successful poultry raising had been practiced. The field men carried with them models and charts and other aids to the problems of poultry production along the most approved lines.

Reforestation Plans

Temporary Commission May Be Appointed To Alberta

Looking towards the preservation of Alberta forests, the Provincial Government is considering the appointment of a temporary commission to make a complete survey of conservation and reforestation needs, it is announced by Hon. George Hoadley, acting premier. This survey would embrace matters of forest preservation, reforestation, protection against soil drifting and the erection of dams in various creeks in the south of the province.

Early rising is a good habit, but it won't get a man anywhere unless he does something after he rises.

The Oldest Prepared Food

Cheese Heads List With Possibly Buttermilk Exception

With the possible exception of butter, cheese is the oldest prepared food in the world. It is meat to the French, potatoes to the Dutch, breakfast, dinner and supper to the Swiss. In Paris every restaurant worthy of its name has a cheese cellar. The French chef would be at loss without cheese as we would be without eggs—cheese creeps into his delicacies at every turn.

In Alkmaar, Holland, cheese are auctioned off every Friday. On the day before, wagons and boats laden with cannon ball cheeses come to town from every direction. The auction begins at ten o'clock sharp. The bidding starts to the strains of Lehengrin's wedding march played on a wonderful old carillon. At some of these auctions, 125,000 little Edams are sold in a single day.

In all times and all ages foodstuffs have acquired a host of traditions. Some true and others violently erroneous. Cheese enjoys no exception to this rule. Some people pronounce it "rich" and say that only small amounts should be eaten at any time. Other traditions have grown up about the time and way it should be eaten. The most absurd of these warns against the use of cheese at the evening meal because it supposedly causes bad dreams.

There is no need to trust to tradition in this matter, according to nutritionists. Exhaustive studies undertaken by the United States Department of Agriculture have revealed the truth so that anyone who wishes can use cheese to his own best good. Tests reveal that cheese is from 90 per cent to 99 per cent digestible.

To Make Farming Pay

Principles Laid Down By Ontario Agricultural College Professor

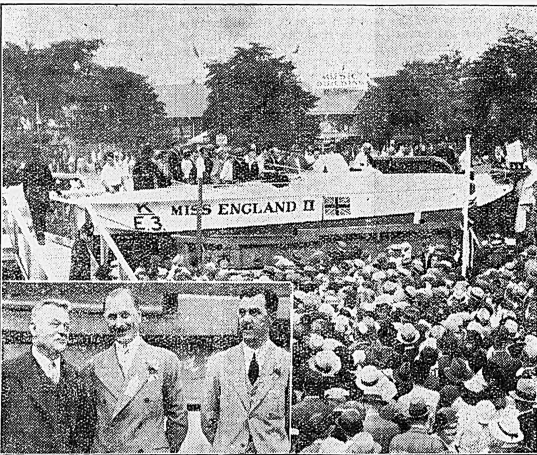
"If the farmer could honestly tell what it cost to raise one bushel of wheat and then be content to take a small profit on that price, doing it on that basis for some time to come, then we could sell every single bushel of his wheat by declaring G. I. Christie, Ontario Agricultural College principal, at Calgary. Addressing the local board of trade, Dr. Christie pointed out that taxes on farm land must be stopped because they were increasing the cost of production. He thought Ontario farmers would shortly bring conditions back to normal by their methods of cutting expenditures. He criticized the policy of leaving high-priced machinery lying idle in fields, rusting and going to waste.

Safe Week-End Trip

Start from front of house, drive north along road and turn right at farm lane; drive straight ahead until end of block is reached; turn right again; south to next crossroad street, turning right, pick up traffic light (note signals); follow road north until front of house is reached; turn right into garage driveway. Put-up car. Go right into house. Stay there until Monday morning.

Orange carpets, green pews and gaily painted walls have been introduced into St. John's Church, England, the vicar believing that such brightness will attract young people.

CANADIANS GREET KAYE DON WITH GREAT ACCLAM



These pictures were taken when Kaye Don, famous British speedboat driver, reached Toronto after losing the Harmsworth Trophy Series against Gar Wood in the United States. The main photograph shows a small part of the vast crowd who viewed the damaged "Miss England II" at the Canadian National Exhibition, while inset, left to right, are: Sam Harris, President of the Canadian National Exhibition; Kaye Don; and C. D. Browne of Toronto, representing Lord Wakefield.

The Cobra Won Out

Dinner For Three Resulted In Digestion For One

What might happen if a small green, succulent frog were placed before three hungry, venomous snakes? Frederick William Fitzsimons, for 25 years director of the snake park and museum at Port Elizabeth, South Africa, lately found out. He took progressive photographs of the affair and sent them to the London Graphic which published them under the headline, "Dinner for Three: Digestion for One."

First to come at the small, green, succulent frog was a four-foot schampstecker (sheepstecker) snake. As the frog began disappearing head first down the schampstecker's narrow gullet, a puffly nigger adder moved near. Seeing the adder, the schampstecker gulped hard to get its meal down safely; but the quick adder got hold of the frog's right hind leg, started swallowing the prize from the end.

As the two snakes glared into each other's cold, bony eyes, along came snake No. 3, a six-foot Cape cobra which coiled itself nearby and raised its hooded head to inspect the tug-of-war.

Then the cobra put down its head and glided forward. With a hungry gaze of its flexible lower jaw it seized the frog by the middle and started swallowing it in a third direction. The schampstecker and the adder, to their undoing, held on grimly.

Soon, by a series of forward jerks, the cobra shoved its jaws over the heads of the other two snakes. Its fangs sank home, its venom flowed, the adder and the schampstecker went limp and helpless. Then slowly down the cobra's jerking gullet passed frog, snakes and all, proving that in the snake world victory is to him whose mounds hold most.

Sees Great Future For Fishing Industry

Experienced Fisherman Predicts Good Business For Hudson Bay

There is a great future for the fishing industry in Hudson Bay, in the opinion of John Ingebrechtson, who, with a crew of eight men, sailed a 30-foot fishing smack over Canada's inland sea this summer.

Four samples of commercial fish taken by net from the waters of the bay have been forwarded to The Pas by the experienced fishermen together with a letter telling of his experiences. The most prolific species of fish encountered, he wrote, is a pink salmon of fine quality.

The Younger Generation

American Novelist Has Very Poor Opinion Of Present Day Youth

The younger generation in America is "twelve years old permanently," and its attitude towards the serious problems confronting it in the world today is summed up in the phrase, "Oh, yeah?" in the opinion of Edna Ferber, outstanding American novelist and Pulitzer prize winner. "I think it would be a good thing if the primeval ooze and start from scratch. We certainly haven't made a good thing of it," she said.

Not Six Or Eight

Out on the farm, where men are men, The women—wives, aunts or nieces. Understand that a male may be kept in hand

By cutting big piles in four pieces.

Were Not Always Writers

Varied Business Followed By Authors Before They Attained Literary Success

The business of writing for a living always attracts. It is a business in which little capital outside of mental experience, talent and a large supply of postage stamps are necessary. "Living Authors," a book of brief biographies, supplies ample encouragement to those prompted by the recent literary successes of a Canadian stage driver and a Chicago invalid. For instance:

Sherwood Anderson ran a paint factory.
Stella Benson worked as a chore boy on a ranch.
Masfield, Britain's poet laureate, worked as a sailor before the mast and as a bartender in a Greenwich village saloon.

Walter de la Mare was a bookkeeper for 18 years.

Algernon Blackwood once conducted a dried milk business.

Sinclair Lewis was a janitor.

James Joyce managed a motion picture theatre.

Knut Hamsun, winner of the Nobel Prize in literature with his "Growth of the Soil," once worked as a horse car conductor.

W. S. Gilbert was a lawyer without a practice.

Eric Maria Remarque was a school teacher, a pedlar, a motor car salesman and organist in a lunatic asylum before he wrote "All Quiet on the Western Front."

One of whom goes to prove the maxim that the best man for the army is the soldier. If one has talent and persistence he or she can storm the literary Parnassus on equal terms with the favoured of men.—Regina Daily Star.

Money and Marriage

Girls With Money Marry Later Than Those Without

The better off she is, the later a girl marries.

That the age of brides increases with the social and economic status of their families is found by Frank W. Notestein, of the research division of the Millard T. Mead Memorial Fund, from statistical analysis of the marriage ages of 17,876 white women.

Among city girls, he found, the daughter from the professional family marries on the average at 24. The daughters of business men tend to go to the altar a year younger, while the daughters of farmers start a home of their own in about their 22nd year. Girls from the families of skilled, semi-skilled and unskilled workers marry, on the average, during the 21st year, but the girl of the first-class tends to put off the ceremony until she is almost 22.

Country girls marry younger than city girls, but the same curious relationship is found of marriage age with social status. Thus the daughters of farm owners marry at an average age of 22.3, of farm renters at 20.9, and of farm labourers at 20.1. American brides, on the average, are a trifle younger than English brides.

England Is Still England

Credit Is Founded On Centuries Of Fair Trading

England still is England, and the credit of Britain is the best in the world. It is backed by character, which is the doctor's greatest asset. It is founded on centuries of fair trading and honest business, backed by the stability of British institutions and national life. To the bankers of London, of New York, of the world it does not matter greatly whether the government of the day is Labour, Liberal or Conservative. What matters is that in any hands the continuity of the British tradition is preserved and the Englishman's habit of paying his debts, meeting his obligations, does not suffer.—Ottawa Journal.

South African Trade Treaty

Dr. Botha, South African trade representative in New York has been in Ottawa discussing trade relations between the two dominions. A trade treaty is in progress of negotiation and with good prospects it will be consummated. Canada's exports to South Africa are chiefly manufactures such as automobiles, trucks, rubber goods and agricultural implements and importing from there fruit, hides and manganese ore.

Getting Out Of It

"Didn't your paper say I was a liar?" "It did not." "Didn't it say I was a scoundrel?" "It didn't." "I'm positive some paper said it." "Perhaps it was our competitor in this town," suggested the editor. "Our paper doesn't print stale news."

"He was a failure as an architect, so he went on the stage."
"Is he drawing better houses?"

Courtesy On The Highways

Drivers In Canada Have Much To Learn From England

An interesting sidelight on the English custom of courtesy on the highways was given by J. Mercer Denholm, editor of the Blenheim News-Tribune, in a recent address at Chatham, Ont. Not long ago Mr. Denholm enjoyed a motor trip through England. The word "enjoyed" is used advisedly, for the Blenheim editor discovered that every other motorist on the highways was exercising the utmost courtesy and pleasure.

In this country speed seems to be the main essential to enjoyable driving. The idea is to get there quickly. If a motorist catches up to a car which is not going fast enough to suit him, he turns out and shoots past, rarely sounding his horn to give even a faint intimation of his intention. If there is another car coming from the opposite direction, and the action of the speeder causes a tight squeeze probably forcing either or both of the automobiles to swerve, dangerously, towards the ditch, it makes no difference to him. He speeds on just the same.

In England it is different. Every motorist seems to be considering the interests of the other fellow. If one driver notices a car coming from the rear, and another approaching from the front, and realizes that it would be dangerous for the fellow behind to try to pass, he holds out his hand. The man behind recognizes that there is danger ahead and he doesn't try to pass until the man in front waves him to come on. There is no such thing as "cutting-in" on the English highways. Motorists speed up, or slow down as occasion demands, to protect the lives of their fellow motorists. The custom is English and it's courteous.

We like to feel that we are progressive and self-reliant, but there are still many things that we can learn from the Motherland. Courtesy on the highways is one of them.

New Idea About Death

Biologist Says Process Is Similar To An Explosion

Death is a process similar to an explosion, Dr. W. W. Lepeschkin reports in the Quarterly Review of Biology.

The principal chemical compounds of living matter are so unstable, he says, as to be comparable to explosives and they decompose in the same way under relatively slight mechanical stimuli. In experiments he has found that the death of yeast cells is accompanied by the production of heat.

Even if an explosive is not set off, he reports, in common with all unstable substances it is subject to slow decomposition. This he compares to natural death from old age. Only at extremely low temperatures, where all chemical reactions would cease, he says, could this decomposition be prevented and life last for a very long time.

If any vital principle, such as the soul, leaves the body at death, he says, it is because of the results of the "explosions." Its departure must be the result, rather than the cause, of death.

Understands Coal

When you buy a ton of coal you buy a considerable quantity of synthetic white-of-egg too. At least such is indicated by Professor Wilhelm Glung, German scientist, who for the past fifteen years has been riding his hobby—coal. He has made a special study of coal and its derivatives.

If the average person had the same belief in and respect and awe for a Supreme Being during the hours of every-day life that they have during the few minutes of a thunder storm, we would be living in a pretty decent world.

The energy which the sun sends down to the earth in its rays has been estimated at 265,000,000 horse power per day.



"First you say, 'I'm the lady and then you steal her pants?'
"My pants were worn out and I didn't know who to ask for new ones. She gave me."—Hummel, Hamburg.

Richness Of Mineral Fields In Great Bear Lake Area Are Stated To Exceed Cobalt

Confirmation of the sensational richness of the mineral fields on Great Bear Lake was given by Robert J. Jowsey, prominent Toronto mining man and prominent in the Sherritt-Gordon Corporation, who recently returned by aeroplane from the north.

Although reticent, Mr. Jowsey admitted that he had "never before seen such an abundance of mineral stains in one area in a lifetime of mining."

Mr. Jowsey, who was one of the pioneers in Cobalt, declared that owing to the entire country being composed of high ridges in which the mineral lies, mining will be comparatively simple.

"Where it cost \$30,000 to get a plant going in the Cobalt, one with four times the capacity can be set up on Great Bear Lake for \$8,000 to \$10,000."

Discussing the question of production and smelting, Mr. Jowsey expressed the view that there would be no difficulty in smelting the silver ore when it is mined. The proximity of oil at Fort Norman will greatly assist the Great Bear development, Mr. Jowsey believes.

"In all my experience in mining, and I've had plenty years of it, never have I seen anything to compare with Great Bear," said Mr. Jowsey. "The copper vein is, I think, the largest and richest in the world. Some of the silver lodes are so rich and virgin that they can be shipped to the smelter and melted to bar silver without any refining," said Mr. Jowsey.

In the present instance, Mr. Jowsey is not acting for the Sherritt-Gordon, but went into Bear Lake independently.

He proposes to do development work this winter and will send in gangs of men to Great Bear to probe the seven claims he staked on this trip.

"I should estimate," he said, "that there are close to 2,100 claims staked already and every day sees 'planes loaded with prospectors arriving to stake. I hope that I threw my stake into a couple of million dollars worth of silver, but I can't tell yet," was his smiling statement. He did, however, say that Ventures, Dominion Explorers, Sherritt-Gordon, Manitoba Basin, N.A.M.E. and Consolidated Smelters and Miners had sunk a few holes and on the strength of the findings were each leaving men on the claim for development during the winter.

Questioned on the radium situation, he said: "I saw a lot of stuff which they said was radium, but whether it was worth a million a ton or \$3 a ton I couldn't tell. I don't know radium."

"But I do know copper and silver and what I saw showed me that at Great Bear is the largest and richest run of pay-ore veins in the world. Even if the radium only pans out to a dollar a ton, millions will be made from the copper and silver. So abundant is it that it sticks out of the rock on the lake shore and extends back into the coppermine area."

According to information there are only three mining camps established so far. LaBine has one at Hunter and Echo Bay each, while the Dominion Explorers have one at Glacier Bay. "Right now," he said, "only the large eastern mining concerns realize the untold wealth of the area. The general public does not seem to know just how heavily the land is mineralized. It will be a repetition of the affair at Cobalt in 1904 when lands there were sold for a song to the mining corporations. Great Bear will make the Cobalt field look like a piker."

Treatment Was a Success

"Do you guarantee results in your nerve treatment?" asked the enquirer.

Specialist: "I do. Why, a man came to me for nerve treatment, and when I had finished with him he tried to borrow fifty pounds."

A New Jersey man boasts of having carried the same umbrella for fifty-two years. However, the man who owns it may catch him yet.



"If you go into the cage again and make the lion wild, I will set the dog on you."—Missette, Vienna.

W. N. U. 1908

Grasshoppers Roost Just Like Chickens

Habits Observed By Specialists Of Michigan State College

Grasshoppers go to roost at night just like chickens, Michigan State College specialists have observed in their study of ways and means of combating this farm pest.

Shortly before sundown each day the hoppers may be seen hopping toward their favourite roosting places. W. C. Cribbs, district extension agent, reports he has reason to believe a grasshopper returns to the same roosting place each night.

He has observed that when they enter a new field and start feeding on alfalfa or some other green crop, they first eat a border around the field. As the vegetation is consumed they work farther into the field, until finally they have destroyed every bit of green stuff—then they move on to greener pastures.

The reason for this method of feeding, Cribbs explained, is so that they may be near their favourite roosting places at night. Rail and stump fences are popular roosts. They even climb to wire fences and perch on the fence posts. If a farm building is near they may cover the sides with their bodies if the pest are numerous, Cribbs said.

Grasshoppers, like chickens, want a dry place to roost and sleep. Knowing that grass usually is wet in the morning with the dew, the hoppers take to the "tall places" to keep dry.

Lure Of The North

Many Applications For Permission To Locate At Churchill

The lure of the north is strong in the hearts of Canadians. Anyone doubting this should see the correspondence piling in on officials of the Hudson Bay Railway and the Manitoba Government asking permission to go to the new port of Churchill which has not been opened yet to the public. Everyone seems to want to go north. The requests come from commercial interests desiring to be early on the scene, and from the great mass of individuals that wish to grow up with the port. Many desire to go to this fall to establish a business and be ready to open their doors in the spring. Hotel applications by the dozens, clothing stores, dozens of different kinds of stores, all these are clamoring for the provincial government to let them in on the "ground floor" at Churchill.

It is learned officially, however, that Churchill will not be opened to the public until next summer at the earliest, although the laying out of the townsite is completed.

There is a considerable programme of work to be done at Churchill next winter before the port will be completed, although construction work on the elevator is finished.

How To Increase Clover Seed Yield Harvest First Crop When Plants Coming To Bloom

The yield of red clover seed can be increased by cutting the first crop when the plants are coming into bloom, rather than later, according to the Ohio experiment station. Cutting the hay crop early, so as to give the second or shed crop a good chance, is the one important factor in increasing yield which is within the grower's control. Important factors beyond his control are favourable weather and plenty of bumblebees or other pollinating insects. Early cut hay is more difficult to cure and the yield is somewhat less than later cut hay, but the feeding value per ton is greater than that of more mature hay.

Result Of Wheat Test

Shows Protein Content Of Manitoba Crops Higher This Year

Dr. F. J. Birchard of the research laboratory of the Canadian Board of Grain Commissioners, in a test made for protein content in the wheat crop of Manitoba, shows that the wheat crop of the province has a maximum of 18.3 per cent. as against a maximum of 14.5 per cent. last year and a minimum of 10.2 per cent. this year as compared with 8.4 per cent. last; the average being 12.25 per cent. against 11.5 per cent. in 1930. The test grains were taken from the same districts as last year.

A man's tempo improves the more he doesn't use it.

Lumber seems to pay best when treated as a farm crop.

FASHION



No. 923—Smart and Snappy.—This style is designed in sizes 10, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4 yards of 39-inch material with 1/4 yard of 39-inch contrasting.

No. 926—For Mature Figure.—This style is designed in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with 1/4 yard of 39-inch contrasting.

No. 884—Sportive Model.—This style is designed in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 yards of 39-inch material with 1/4 yard of 39-inch contrasting.

No. 506—Smart Jacket Dress.—This style is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with 1/4 yard of 39-inch contrasting.

No. 623—Smart Bloomer Frock.—

The Infallible Test
The chorus-girl was giving notice that the company would have to disperse with her services owing to her approaching marriage. "Pretty sudden, isn't it?" growled the manager. "It was, in a way," agreed the girl. "I only met him a short time ago, and at first I wasn't sure of my feelings. But the moment I saw his Rolls-Royce yesterday I knew I loved him."

British traffic policemen may be equipped with motion picture cameras to secure evidence of dangerous driving.

Suited Him Fine
A colored minister of a Baptist church, so runs the story; in order to strengthen and confirm the faith of his congregation, took as his text: "In those days came John the Baptist, preaching in the wilderness of Judea."

"Oh," said he, "how I like to read these precious words in the blessed Bible! You don't read anywhere about John the Presbyterian, or John the Episcopalian. No, brethren, it is John the Baptist."

Short Story.—He floated a company. It sank.

National Wealth Of Canada According To Latest Estimates Is Placed At High Figure

Just Like Human Beings

Among Millions Of Hens No Two Alike Says Expert Poultryman

To most persons a chicken is just a chicken minus any characteristics which distinguish it from any other chicken, aside from the obvious differences in breeds. But to E. C. Foreman of Lowell, Michigan, each chicken is an individual. In fact, he says a hen has a social consciousness, a cosmic urge, and can be just as temperamental as the female of the human species.

For six years he was in charge of the poultry department of Michigan State College and then served as head of the poultry department for two years. Six years ago he came to Lowell and started a poultry farm.

"Every hen," according to Mr. Foreman, "has just as many characteristics as a human being. Among all the millions of hens in the world no two are alike."

"Chickens," he continues, "fall into three classifications. Out of every hundred approximately 10 are super, 40 are mediocre and 50 are culls. That, I think, is about the same percentage as among human beings. The 10 per cent. has beauty and character and intelligence. It is keen and alert and aggressive."

Manitoba Community Farm

Plans For Providing Employment For 1,000 Persons Are Under Way

Plans for a community farm employing eventually 1,000 persons were advanced in Winnipeg when it was announced that a five-year lease of the 2,000-acre Manitoba Government Farm, 76 miles northeast of Winnipeg, would likely be granted.

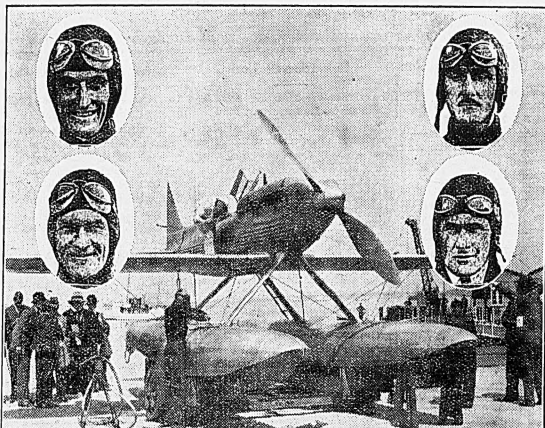
The Imperial Immigration League of Manitoba, negotiating with the Provincial Government for the lease, purposes to convert the farm into a self-sustaining community where married men and their families will have the opportunity of making a living. Fifty families, preferably from Winnipeg, will be given immediate employment there. The scheme is designed to relieve unemployment and the city council will be requested to co-operate by allowing \$350 to each man.

Forecast Great Speed

Prediction that speed boats might attain a speed of 1,000 miles an hour in 25 years was made by Kaye Don, holder of the present world's record of 110 miles an hour, speaking at the Empire Club luncheon in Toronto. If progress in development of racing boats continued at the same rate as during the past quarter century, he thought this might be possible.

Young Lady—"I see you advertise 'Furs altered.'"
Shopman: "Yes, miss, that is so."
Young Lady: "Very good. I'll send round my squirrel set and have it made into a sealskin."

BRITISH SCHNEIDER CUP PILOTS RACE AGAINST EACH OTHER



Flight Lieutenant G. H. Stainforth set a new world's speed record of 386.1 miles an hour in a seaplane over a three-kilometer course at Calshot, England.

Great Britain also won permanent possession of the Schneider cup when Flight Lieutenant J. N. Boothman flew another seaplane 217 miles at an average speed of 340.0 miles an hour over a 31-mile course.

While Lieutenant Stainforth's speed remained to be checked and verified by the International Aeronautical Federation, it officially was announced that he had beaten by more than 28 miles per hour the previous world's speed record of 357.7 miles an hour, set by Squadron Leader A. H. Orlebar, in 1929.

Lieutenant Stainforth's speed over the second of four laps was 404.265 miles an hour. This new record for the distance verified predictions that a British plane would pass the 400 mark.

With the performance of Lieut. Boothman, Great Britain took the Schneider trophy permanently, having won the two previous Schneider cup races. The cup was presented by the late Jacques Schneider, French sportsman, for international competition. Inset are four of the five daredevils who participated in the race. Top, left and right: Squadron-Leader Orlebar, previous holder of the world's record, 357 miles per hour; and Flight-Lieut. Stainforth. Below, left and right: Flight-Lieut. Long, and Flight-Lieut. Boothman.

The national wealth of Canada, in 1929 was, exclusive of undeveloped natural resources, approximately \$30,840,000,000, which is an increase of \$1,210,000,000 over the 1928 estimate of \$29,630,000,000, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Similar estimates placed the total for 1921 at \$22,195,000,000 and for 1925 at \$25,673,000,000 though these figures are not exactly comparable in view of certain improvements and additions that have been made in the method of estimation. In the present report is included for the first time an estimate of the wealth in harbours, aircraft and highways.

As regards the provincial distribution of wealth, the fifth ranked first, with estimated aggregate wealth of \$10,628,000,000 or 34.46 per cent. of the total; Quebec second, with \$8,265,000,000 or 26.8 per cent.; Saskatchewan third, with \$3,047,000,000 or 9.88 per cent.; and British Columbia fourth, with \$2,044,000,000 or 6.57 per cent. of the whole. The other provinces ranked as follows: Alberta, \$2,406,000,000; Manitoba, \$1,970,000,000; Nova Scotia, \$911,000,000; New Brunswick, \$788,000,000; Prince Edward Island, \$164,000,000.

While Ontario and Quebec led in absolute wealth, the western provinces came first in per capita wealth. British Columbia held first rank with a per capita wealth of \$4,474, Alberta second, with \$3,724, and Saskatchewan third, with \$3,516. Ontario was fourth with a per capita wealth of \$3,249.

Urban real property amounted to \$8,251,011,000 or 26.75 per cent. of the total, constituted the largest item in our national wealth.

The total agricultural wealth, which in 1928 was \$5,052,521,000 or 16.4 per cent. of the total, amounted to \$7,939,477,000 or 25.74 per cent. This amount includes the value of agricultural production in 1929 or \$1,631,124,000 to cover the average stocks of agricultural goods in the possession of farmers and traders and the amount invested in preparation for the new crop.

Bacon Cannot Be Frozen For Export

But Scientists Have Found Way To Overcome Difficulty

Bacon cannot be successfully frozen for export. But British scientists have proved that pork can be frozen and then, mid-cured into bacon on arrival in the United Kingdom. Frozen pork from New Zealand was defrosted at Cambridge and made into bacon. Then it was sent to a number of bacon experts, for comparison with the best Danish and English sides. The experts rated it superior to Danish and only slightly inferior to the highest quality English bacon. This work is part of a scheme for research into the best methods of transporting and storing Empire meat financed by the Empire Marketing Board.

Just a Misprint

A compositor, out of work, secured a job as a waiter.

One of the first customers whom he served with soup called him back and said:

"Waiter, there's a button in this soup."

"Very sorry, sir," replied the waiter. "Printer's error. Should be mutton."

"How did your article on perpetual motion turn out?" "Oh, it was a great success," said the author. "Every time I sent it out it came back to me."

Aeroplane passenger service will be established in China from Shanghai to the Siberian border, where it will connect with a Soviet service to Europe.

Mechanical food service which was installed by a small restaurant in London has not proved popular.



"What! 15 shillings for that simple meal! Are chickens so scarce?" "No, but customers are,"—Hummel, Hamburg.

THRIFT TOURS

\$174

To Europe, with hotels and sight-seeing, back to Montreal—24 days.

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Good going till Oct. 15th Third Class—A unique opportunity with jolly companions.



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CUNARD
ANCHOR—DONALDSON

THE HOUSE OF DREAMS-COME-TRUE

—BY—
MARGARET FIEDLER

Author of
"The Splendid Polly," "The Hermit
Of Fox Road,"
Hodder & Stoughton, Ltd., London.

CHAPTER I.—Continued.

The birth of Jean, two years after their marriage, had been frankly regarded by both of them as an inconvenience. It interrupted their idyll. They were so essentially lovers that they were not even a third born of love's consummation—could be other than superfluous.

They had proceeded to shift the new responsibility with characteristic lightheartedness. A small army of nursemaids and governesses was engaged, and later, when Jean was old enough, she was despatched to one of the best Continental schools, whilst her parents continued their customary happy-go-lucky existence uninterupted. During the holidays she shared their wanderings, and Egypt and the southern coast of Europe became familiar places to her.

At the age of seventeen, Jean came home to live at Biernfels, thenceforward regarding her unpractical parents with a species of kindly tolerance and amusement. The three of them had lived quite happily together, though Jean had remained always the odd man out; but she accepted the fact with a certain humorous philosophy which robbed it of half its sting.

Then, two years later, Jacqueline had developed rapid consumption, and though Glyn hurried her away to Montevan, in the Swiss Alps, there was no combating the disease, and the romance of a great love had closed down suddenly into the grey shadows of death.

Peterson had been like a man demoralized. For a time he had disappeared, and no one ever knew, either then or later, how he had first faced the grim tragedy which had overtaken him.

Jean had patiently awaited his return to Biernfels. When at last he came, he told her that it was the most beautiful thing which could have happened—that Jacqueline should have died in the zenith of her love.

"We never knew the downward swing of the pendulum," he explained. "And when we meet again it will be

as young lovers who have never grown tired. I shall always remember Jacqueline as still perfectly beautiful—never insulted by old age. And when she thinks of me—well, I'm still, 'personable' fellow, as they say."

"My dear Glyn, you're still a boy! You've never grown up," Jean made answer.

She had been amazed—although in a sense relieved—to find how swiftly he had rallied. It seemed almost as though his intense loathing of the onset of old age and decay, of that slow cooling of passion and gradual decline of faculties which age inevitably brings, had served to reconcile him to the loss of the woman he had worshipped whilst yet there had been no dimming of his physical perfection, no blunting of the fine edge of his love.

It was easily comprehensible that to two such temperamental, joy-loving beings as Glyn and Jacqueline, England, with her neutral-tinted skies and strictness of convention, had made little appeal, and Jean could with difficulty harmonize the suddenly projected visit to England with her knowledge of her father's idiosyncrasies.

It was just possible, of course, since all which had meant happiness to him lay buried in a little mountain cemetery in Switzerland, that it no longer mattered to Peterson where he sojourned. One place might be as good—or as bad—as another.

Rather diffidently Jean voiced her doubts, recalling him from the reverie into which she had fallen.

"I go to England?" he exclaimed. "God forbid! No, you would go without me."

"Without you?"

Peterson sprang up and began pacing restlessly to and fro.

"Yes, without me. I'm going away. I—I can't stay here any longer. I've tried, Jean, for your sake—I've looked across at her with a kind of appeal in his eyes—but I can't stand it. I must move on—get away somewhere by myself. Biernfels—without her."

He broke off abruptly and stood still, staring down into the heart of the fire. Then he added in a wrung voice:

"It will be a year ago . . . tomorrow."

Jean was silent. Never before had he let her see the wound in his soul. Latterly she had divined a growing restlessness in him, sensed the return of the wander-fever which sometimes obsessed him, but she had not realized that it was pain—sheer, intolerable pain—which was this time driving him forth from the place that had held his happiness.

He had appeared so little changed after Jacqueline's death, so much the wayward, essentially lovable and unpractical creature of former times, still able to find supreme delight in a sunset, or an exquisite picture, or a wild ride across the purple hills, that Jean had sometimes marvelled how easily he seemed able to forget. And, after all, he had not forgotten—had never been able to forget! The gray, debonair side which he had shown the world—that same rather selfish, beauty-loving, charming personality which she so crudely accepted—Glyn's attitude at its face value. But it was useless to give expression to her pent-up feelings. She could find no words that might not wound, and while she was still dully trying to readjust her mind to this new aspect of things, her father's voice broke across her thoughts so smooth, polished, with just its usual infection of whimsical amusement, rather as though the world were a good sort of joke in which he found himself constrained to take part.

"I've made the most paternal arrangements for your welfare in my absence, Jean. I want to discuss them with you. You see, I couldn't take you

with me—I don't know in the least where I'm going or where I shall fetch up. That's the charm of it!" his face kindled. "And it wouldn't be right or proper for me to drag a young woman of your age—and attractions—half over the world with me."

By which Jean, not in the least deceived by his air of conscious rectitude, comprehended that he didn't want to be bothered with her. He was bidding for freedom, untrammelled by any petticoats.

"So I've written to my old pal, Lady Anne Brennan," pursued Peterson, "asking if you may stay with her for a little. You would have a delightful time. She was quite the most charming woman I knew in England."

"That must be rather more than twenty years ago," observed Jean drily. "She may have altered a good deal."

Peterson frowned. He hated to have objections raised to any plan that particularly appealed to him.

"Rubbish! Why should she change? Anne was not the sort of woman to change."

Jean was perfectly aware that her father hadn't the least wish to "discuss" his proposals with her, as he had said. What he really wanted was to tell her about them and for her to approve and endorse them with enthusiasm—which is more or less what a man usually wants when he suggests discussing plans with his woman-kind.

So now, recognizing that he had all his arrangements cut and dried, Jean philosophically accepted the fact and prepared to fall in with them.

"And has Lady Anne signified her readiness to take me in for an indefinite period?" she enquired.

"I haven't had her answer yet. But I have no doubt at all what form it will take. It will be a splendid opportunity for you, altogether. You know, Jean"—pictorially—"you ought really to see the 'stately homes of England.' Why, they're—there's your birthright."

Jean reflected humorously that this point of view had only occurred to him now that it chanced to coincide so admirably with his own wishes. Hitherto the "stately homes of England" had been relegated to a quite unimportant position in the background and Jean's attention focussed more directly upon the unpleasant vagaries of the British climate.

"I should like to go to England," was all she said.

Peterson smiled at her radiantly—the smile of a child who has got his own way with much less difficulty than it had anticipated.

"You shall go," he promised her. "You'll adore Staple. It's quite a typical old English manor—lawns and terraces all complete, even down to the last detail of a yew hedge."

(To Be Continued.)

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaels

THE POET'S GIFTS

My mother gave me this life that goes
Through these pulsing veins of mine,
A part of the tide of the world that flows
In palace and street and shrine.

My father gave me the power that sees
The thoughts that men's hearts would hide,
The insight which glimpses their destinies
And the forces that in them bide.

The love of my mother runs, pure and deep,
Through the whole of my life, like a song;
And the love of my father still fresh
I keep,

Though the years that he sleeps are long.
My life seemed happy and bright and sweet,
At free, without bonds or bars,
And I never guessed it was incomplete
Till a poet gave me the stars;

Till a poet brought me the salt spray's kiss
And the sunset's flags unfurled,
Till a poet gave me the key to bliss
In the beauty of all the world.

TO KEEP THE Children Healthy

When they're "off colour" give them Dr. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Safe, acting gently on the bowels and liver, they soon bring back smiles and high spirits that healthy youngsters should show.

25c & 75c red packages

Ask your druggist for CARTER'S LIVER PILLS

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MAGIC



MENU

Look for this mark on every tin. It is a guarantee that Magic Baking Powder does not contain alum or any harmful ingredient.

Keep a copy of the New Magic Cook Book handy and you'll never have to worry about thinking up suggestions for attractive meals. Here, for instance, is a delightful menu selected at random from the dozens of interesting recipes it contains.

DINNER MENU

Cream Frangaise Soup
Orange and Cheese Salad
Swiss Steak
with browned potatoes
Muffins—Caramel Pie
Almond Cakes
Chase & Sanborn's Tea or Coffee



Try this Recipe for *ALMOND CAKES

1 cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
11 cups flour
2 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder
1 cup almonds, blanched and cut in pieces
Mix ingredients in order given, and bake in individual cake pans, or small paper containers, as shown in the illustration.

This recipe together with those used in the Magic Menu, and dozens of other equally delectable ones, are all listed in the New FREE Magic Cook Book. If you bake at home, write to Standard Brands Limited, Fraser Ave. & Liberty St., Toronto, and a copy will be sent to you.

BUY MADE-IN-CANADA GOODS

MAGIC Baking Powder ensures better baking results

Another Ice Age Coming

Will Start In About 400 Years Is Prediction

In 400 years the world will see the beginning of another Ice Age according to Fifth Scot's new book, "This Reeling World." "Down it will come advancing year by year, until it covers all Iceland," he writes. "It will swallow Northern Russia and Siberia, and creep down across Canada. The Orkneys and Shetlands will disappear under vast masses of frozen snow, until at last all Northern Scotland, perhaps as far south as Edinburgh will be blotted out. England, in those days, will be hardly habitable, for the winters will be terribly severe, while the summers, though hot, will be racked by dreadful rainstorms."

Painless and perfect in their action, Miller's Worm Powders are always a safe and reliable remedy for children who show symptoms of worms. These symptoms are easily recognizable in a feverish restlessness, frequently ending in convulsions. A point of notable importance is that after Miller's Worm Powders have expelled the worms, the stomach and bowels are toned up into a very healthy condition.

Brilliant Flight Made By Canadian Pilot

Completes Farthest North Commercial Flight In History Of Aviation

Flying from Coppermine on the Coronation Gulf to Walker Bay on the northwest corner of Victoria Island and returning between breakfast and supper-time, W. A. Spence, well-known northern pilot, successfully completed the farthest north commercial flight in the history of aviation on September 7, according to word received at Edmonton. This brilliant flight took Spence over 150 miles further north than the epic flight of Pilot Walter Gilbert with Major L. T. Burwash in 1930. It covered a total of 600 miles of the bleakest Arctic wastes.

Worms in children, if they be not attended to, cause convulsions, and often death. Mother Graves' Worm Expeller will protect the children from these distressing afflictions.

Valuable Jewels Found Rubies, diamonds, platinum and gold, such as the Queen of Sheba is supposed to have worn when she visited King Solomon, were brought to London by Frank Payter, big game hunter, from mines he believes were the sources of the Queen of Sheba's wealth. Payter found the gems and treasures in a cavern 320 miles due west of Addis Ababa, Abyssinia.

Head Walter: "Would monseigneur prefer Spanish, French, or Italian cooking?" Customer: "I don't mind—I want a boiled egg."

An unbroken record for the earth's weather extending back 4,000 years, has been reconstructed by studying clay deposits and tree rings.

Little Helps For This Week

"See then that ye walk circumspectly."—Ephesians v. 15.

"Tis not for us to trifle! Life is brief And sin is here.

Our age is but the falling of a leaf, A dropping tear.

We have no time to sport away the hours; All should be earnest in a world like ours.

Not many lives, but only one have we. Our only one;

How sacred should that one life ever be? That narrow span: Day after day filled up with blessed toil.

Hour after hour still bringing in new spoil. —Horatius Bonar.

We have only once to live; therefore let us live to some purpose. The day that dawned this morning will never dawn again. The opportunities which it brought with it will never come again; and if we fail to fill it with the service it requires of us, there will be no possibility of returning into it to repair the mischief. The wheels of Time's chariot have ratchets to them, and they move only forward.—William M. Taylor.

Doubtless it's true that poverty isn't a crime, but if you're guilty of poverty, you always suffer for it.

Hall Calvo Was Wealthy Sir Hall Calvo, author, left a personal estate of \$1,000,000 it was disclosed with the filing of the will. This does not include his real estate holdings and the value of his literary products. The estate is divided among his widow, his daughters and sons.

Footwear is being sold in Yugoslavia at \$1.15 to \$3.50 a pair.



Creamed Soups!

Creamed Celery, Onion, Tomato, Asparagus many other creamed soups, together with over 100 other delightful recipes are described in our new FREE cook book, "The Good Provider." It describes how flavor is improved, and how countless dishes can be made with—

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Covered with Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper goods that usually stale in a day or so stay fresh for quite a long time. Try it. Get Para-Sani in the handy, sanitary, knife-edged carton at grocer, druggist or stationer. For less exacting uses get "Centre Pull" Packs in sheet form.

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Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

W. N. U. 1908

The Chinook Advance

Published by Mrs. M. C. Nicholson every Thursday afternoon from The Advance Building, Main Street, Chinook, Alberta, and entered in the postoffice as second class mail matter.

All letters addressed to the editor for insertion in The Advance, must be signed to show bona fides of the writer. Publication in all cases is subject to the judgment of the Publisher. We do not necessarily coincide with views expressed.

The subscription rates to The Advance are \$1.50 per annum in Canada and \$2.00 outside of Canada. The transient advertising rates in The Advance are—display, 40c per inch for first week and 30c for each succeeding week, providing no change is made. For heavy composition an extra charge is made for first week. Reading notices, 10c per cent line for first week and 10c for each succeeding week. Cards of thanks, \$1.00.

The Advance is a member of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association, and observes the prices and conditions of these organizations.

Heard Around Town

Miss Eileen Bjork, of Atlee, is visiting for a time with Gladys Wright and Joan Bayley.

Mr. Fred Kimble, of Winnipeg, has been engaged as printer at the Chinook "Advance" office.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peterson are moving out to the farm to day, (Thursday), where they will spend the winter months.

Walter Gaulliger, who was employed at the Acadia hotel, left Saturday morning for Calgary.

Mr. Hugh Mitchell, of Calgary, who formerly lived here, was a Chinook caller on Wednesday.

Miss Ina Rennie entertained Eileen Bjork, Joan Bayley and Helen Dawson to dinner on Sunday.

Mrs. Ken Enockson and two sons, Edward and Linford, of Alaska, Sask., spent the week end with Mrs. Guss, mother of Mrs. Enockson.

Anglican Church services: There will be evening service in the Peyton school on Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m., 17th Sunday after Trinity. H. Knowles, curate.

The ladies' card club met at the home of Mrs. Peterson Tuesday evening. Mrs. Hurley and Mrs. Guss shared the honors. The club meets next week with Mrs. Clarence Peterson.

Mr. Jimmy Guss was a visitor to Calgary last Saturday and Sunday returning Monday morning. What is the attraction, Jimmy? Is this to be a common occurrence, Jim? Better keep an eye on Walter. "Nuff sed."

Miss Joan Bayley entertained a few of her girl friends in honor of Miss Eileen Bjork, Atlee, on Friday evening. The evening was spent in playing cards, fortune telling, etc. A dainty lunch was served and a most enjoyable time was spent.

Mr. Harry James, who has been employed at the "Advance" office for the past year and a half, left on Saturday for Hanna. After a short stay there he will move to the north country with his daughter and son who are leaving Hanna.

All subscriptions, with little exceptions, to the "Chinook Advance" become due on September 30th. As it is impossible to run a newspaper without entailing considerable expense and you would greatly assist us if you would be prompt in payment.

Owing to rain fall in this district for the past two weeks, threshing has been at a standstill. On Tuesday afternoon the weather cleared up and has every appearance of being settled. It is hoped that the wheat will be dry enough to start threshing again in a few days.

Mr. I. W. Demaux, of Calgary, was a Chinook visitor Monday.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Formek, Chinook, on Sunday, Sept. 20th, a son.

The Chinook Women's Institute will not meet during October. Due notice will be given regarding the November meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Turple and family motored to Hanna on Saturday. Mr. Turple returned the same night while Mrs. Turple and children will visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Neff.

Rally Day service will be held in the Union church Sunday, September 27th, which will be a joint service with the Sunday school at 3 p.m. Service will be conducted by the Superintendent with the children taking part with readings and singing, also a good song service for the adults. Rev. Mr. Woolat will give an address. Everyone come and help make Rally Day a success.

Dr. Esler was called to a farm home near Benton last week and there found a little girl, four years old, with something in her throat. The child had been examined by another doctor the week before but at that time the swelling was not so pronounced and it was considered that there was nothing lodged. Dr. Esler took the little Miss to Owen and there secured an X ray picture of her throat. He found the shadow of a button which the parents believed the child had swallowed. It was a desperate case and needed instant decision if the child's life was to be saved. The doctor and Mrs. Esler took the little girl to Calgary and there Dr. Gunn succeeded in extracting a button about one and a quarter inch across its face. The little girl is now in the Cereal hospital much relieved and has a good chance of being back to normal in a short time. While on his way home Friday night, Dr. Esler missed the turn into Hanna on the highway and plunged into the ditch, the cost of the damage to his car being over \$50. When one takes into consideration the fact that Dr. Esler took this child who was a perfect stranger to him and went the limit to save her life, paying all the bills so far without asking for help from anybody, the deed becomes nothing short of noble and is what Christ meant when He said: "If ye have done it unto the least of these ye have done it unto me." — Cereal Recorder.

Rev. and Mrs. McDowell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Steward on Wednesday.

A dance will be given by the Chinook signers for the Canadian Chautauqua which opens in the Chinook School Hall the evening of October 6th, the last night of the Chautauqua performance—October 9th. Everybody is invited to attend and enjoy a real good wind-up to a four days' pleasure and education given by the Chautauqua artists.

Farewell Party

A farewell party was given in honor of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. McDowell, of Youngstown, on Wednesday afternoon at the Nazarine church, Coltholme.

Mr. McDowell, who has been pastor of that church for the past three years, is leaving to-day for Stettler where they will in future reside.

Mr. and Mrs. McDowell made many friends in this district and we do not like to part with them. The evening was spent in speech-making and music after which a fine lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. McDowell returned from Coltholme with Mrs. A. V. Brodine, leaving Thursday morning.

The wild rose is now the flora emblem of the province of Alberta. The provincial parliament has enacted the legislation making this flower which grows so profusely all over Alberta, the provincial symbol. Choice of the emblem was put up to the school children of Alberta and the wild rose captured most votes with the tiger lily next in favor.

Homestead entries taken out through the Dominion Land Office at Edmonton during the month of March last broke all records for that month with a total of 277 homesteads and 19 soldier grants which compares with 230 homesteads in March, 1926, the previous record March.

Contrary to the general impression, Canadian investments in the United States are greater, per capita, than American investments in the Dominion. An official statement just issued shows that the average Canadian has \$100 invested in the United States and the average American about \$29 invested in Canada.

Something more than appearance will be necessary for grain to win a prize at the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference to be held at Regina, July 25 to August 6, 1932. All entries getting into the prize money at this Exhibition will be expected to be in demand for seed. It is because of the importance of the effect of the distribution of this prize seed to farmers in Canada and throughout the world that the Awards Committee has decided that the usual judging standards will be supplemented by a growing test, which in reality is the test supreme.

Here and There

(15) The trans-Atlantic speed record between the ports of Liverpool and Saint John, was broken recently by the arrival at the latter port of the Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of York, after a crossing from Liverpool which took six days, 22 hours and 14 minutes. According to local shipping men this is the first time in the history of the port that a crossing has been made in under seven days.

Twelve thousand pounds of Quebec maple sugar and syrup were handled daily during the latter part of April by the Canadian Pacific Express Company to points overseas, the Prairie Provinces and Ottawa, constituting what is claimed to be a record movement of this duty. Outside commercial uses, demand for this product arises from the part of individuals who make a practice of shipping it to relatives and friends in the Old Country and the west of Canada.

Close on six million dollars were spent on New Brunswick roads during 1929, being reconstruction of 221 miles of main trunk highways and 1128 miles of secondary roads. This is regarded as the most extensive programme of highway construction, improvement and maintenance ever undertaken in the Province.

Snapped in Hyde Park, London, England, recently, Hon. Barnaby Howard, little son of Lord Strathcona and descendant of the great Canadian who was one of the founders of the Canadian Pacific Railway, was photographed kissing his cousin, the small daughter of the Hon. Mrs. Arthur Howard. Both children are living links with the great past when one of the major events in the history of Canada was in the making.

Organized a few years ago by a group of farmers' wives with Mrs. Bertha Holmes, of Asquith, Sask., as president, the Saskatchewan Poultry Pool handles about 75 per cent of the entire egg production of the province. Last year the Pool turned over 26,849,384 eggs, valued at \$540,000; \$233,133 pounds of dressed poultry valued at \$181,000, and 20,561 pounds of live poultry at \$6,000, or a total turnover of \$730,000 for the year.

After 15 years of seed planting, the experimental work of the Canadian Government Department of Agriculture has developed sixteen varieties of apple trees suited to the climatic conditions of the prairie provinces. Of these varieties two have been graded "very good," and four "good."

The first "Improved Sire Area" in Manitoba has been established in the municipality of Roland, according to announcement made by Albert Prefontaine, Minister of Agriculture of the province. Under this scheme all bulls, boars and rams must be inspected and approved before owners are permitted to retain them for service in the Area.

Over \$82,000,000 have been invested in manufacturing enterprises in the province of Alberta and they are paying about \$14,000,000 in salaries and wages to over 11,000 employees. A similar rapid development in industrialism in the sister provinces of Manitoba and Saskatchewan is to be noted. Combined, the three provinces have now a yearly output of manufactured goods in the neighborhood of \$325,000,000.

Here and There

(538) Taking turns while the engine was under a full head of steam, Engineer H. J. Storey and Fireman A. Fulkerson, dumped the fire and entered the fire box of the engine to make running repairs. Grates displaced from the grate carrier on Canadian Pacific engine 570 at Bogo, B.C., recently. They could stand the intense heat on a few minutes at a time but the succeeded in their work and saved serious delay, bringing their train to destination within a few minutes of scheduled time. They were each awarded 10 merit marks, the railway's recognition of conspicuous merit.

Forty-three years ago May 21st last, the first trans-continental passenger train reached Vancouver over the Canadian Pacific Railway, leaving again next day. That was eleven months after the arrival of the first through passenger train at Port Moody, original terminus of the transcontinental line.

"Judging from present indications, there is every reason to believe that the tourist traffic from the United States and from other Canadian provinces to the Maritime Provinces will reach record proportions this season," says George S. Bear, recently appointed district passenger agent for the Canadian Pacific Railway at Saint John, N.B.

Three important appointments in the freight traffic department of the Canadian Pacific Railway have been announced by George Stephen, newly appointed vice-president in charge of traffic. They are—C. E. Jefferson, assistant freight traffic manager, Winnipeg, to be freight traffic manager, Montreal; H. W. Gillis, assistant freight traffic manager, eastern lines, to go to western lines in the same capacity; and Gerald Himm, assistant general freight agent, Montreal, to be assistant freight traffic manager, eastern lines. The appointments were effective from June 1.

A ten day "all expense" tour of eastern Canada, covering 2300 miles, and including a visit to the Toronto Exhibition, world's greatest annual fair, will be conducted from the Maritimes by Professor H. L. Stewart, of Dalhousie University, next August. The tour which will take in most of the points and cities of interest in the territory will be over the lines of the Canadian Pacific, Dominion Atlantic and Quebec Central railways and by Canada Steamships Line.

Six of the Canadian provinces, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec, Manitoba, Alberta and British Columbia, have taken advantage of the Farm Loan Act of Canada, a Dominion Government measure under which long term mortgage credit is extended to Canadian farmers. At the end of last March loans to the total amount of \$4,357,000 had been approved.

Canada lends in the following:—Fur farming production; wheat and flour exports; world's wheat championships; railway mileage per capita; high grade wheat standards; world's per capita trade; newspaper production of the world; hydro power development per capita; life insurance per capita in the empire; world's largest inland port—Montreal; world's largest exporter of live stock—Trail, B.C.; and largest flour mill grain elevator in the world.

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